

MRS. DUDLEY INTERVIEWED.

What Ross told her--Learning His Character.
(New York Times.)

As Mrs. Dudley sat in a low chair by the stove in the prison her every movement spoke of extreme tranquillity. She wore a soft, clinging black dress, made with considerable attempt at frills and furrows. A neat white collar was the only relief to the sombre tint which she allowed herself. Her light, glossy hair was braided neatly at the back of her head, which was delicately shaped. Mrs. Dudley was either remarkably young naturally or flushed from the recent excitement. As her demeanor, however, spoke of internal calmness her color was probably nothing but the healthy type of the London-bred girl. At times she put on spectacles and glanced at her questioners searchingly.

Mrs. Dudley was strongly disinclined to talk. When she did speak, however, it was with much volubility, and a well-bred, ordinary English accent. She interspersed her remarks with little ebullitions of merriment, frequently appearing amused. Her counsel sat beside her, and declined to let her answer all questions put to her. Mrs. Dudley was fully as clever as her lawyer, however, and exclaimed, "That's not fair," when the gentleman had time to remark, "In legal parlance, I object."

"One would think I had been endeavoring to make a dramatic sensation," she began, "to judge by the accounts I have read of the shooting this morning. Now, in England we should have taken it all so seriously. It is really quite astonishing to see how the matter is treated here. I didn't try to make a dramatic sensation, a public sensation, or anything of the kind. You can be here that."

Mrs. Dudley made a coquettish little pout with her mouth. Nothing seemed to hurt her thoughts than serious conversation.

"If I had killed him outright, deliberately, I could not have created a greater disturbance," she said, "and yet I have heard loud cries from people. 'Why don't you shoot Ross?' He is the root of all evil. That's the cry here. But no one dared to kill him, every day informing him that his life was in their hands [snapping her fingers]. Every one was afraid to touch him. Well, I have done so. It will be a lesson to him at any rate."

A little ripple of laughter came from Mrs. Dudley's lips, but did not last long. Then she resumed, in an amused tone. "They told me he was a dreadful man. You should have seen how he treated me. It was childlike, and that was all. How did he know who I was? He gave me the key to his cipher numbers. I could read either before you, you know, quite easily. I only wanted the key, and I got it. I was not a very hard pupil to instruct, and when he was showing me his letters I read more than he expected or wanted."

Mrs. Dudley was still pleasantly voluble, and talked at a great rate of speed. "Now, you will easily see that women are infinitely superior to men," O'Donovan Rossa spoke about his great doings in everything. He was going to blow up this; he was going to blow up that. I never told a soul what I was going to do, shot him, and he knew it. Women can keep their own counsel."

"Rossa is no coward," she continued. "He did not act as one when I shot him yesterday. Oh, yes, he called out, protesting against being shot, of course. Any one would have done that under the circumstances. But he never asked for help. It would have been entirely reasonable if he had, you know. But an Englishman never fires at a fallen foe or at a man who cries for mercy. And they tell me," she continued slowly, "that he behaved very well in the hospital. My own opinion is that he is more afraid of prison than death. He spoke to me of his prison career at Portland, you know, and that is what leads me to that supposition. It seems strange, doesn't it, but I am quite convinced it is the case."

"Had you heard of Rossa in England?"

"You might as well ask if I had heard of the President of the United States. Rossa is known over in England, no matter what any one may say, and, of course, you are aware of that. In England, at the present time, and in consequence of the explosion, the houses of Parliament, they are putting guards everywhere. The dynamiters have no intention of touching the places most carefully watched."

Here Mrs. Dudley became, for the first time, eager, and discarded the light, bantering tone in which she had previously been conversing.

Londoners think there is no place but London for these dynamiters. They don't look anywhere else. The schemes of the dynamiters are also laid outside the metropolis, and I know it. Woolwich Arsenal is doomed. The Bank of England is doomed. The Carlton Club, the great military school, is doomed. I know it all. I told you that O'Donovan Rossa taught me his cipher, or, rather, gave me the key to it. Let the Londoners look outside London as well as in it."

"Did the accounts of the recent explosion affect you much?"

"Did the accounts make me crazy, as some of the papers say?" she answered with satire. "No, sir, they did not. They affected me as they did others. I was very indignant. I think every one who read about them was indignant."

"Did you belong to any anti-Irish societies on the other side?"

"No, indeed, I did not. My mother was Irish, and I have always been very friendly with that people. I told Rossa my mother was Irish," she laughed. "He knows that. And don't you imagine that it is because O'Donovan Rossa is Irish that I was against him. There are many things which I admire very much in the Irish character, and which we English do not possess. But when it comes to this kind of thing, you know--when it comes to a man injuring his own people by these dynamite deeds--something must be done. He is injuring Ireland, and there is no doubt about that."

"If England does Ireland," asked Mrs. Dudley, propounding the question with the utmost deliberation, "could the Irish do but starve? One good thing Rossa said to me I was forgetting: 'I have to keep on good terms with my wife. She often tells me I am making a fool of myself.' She told me that, too."

"Did you intend making America your home?"

"That's not a fair question," was the answer. "While Mrs. Dudley's counsel objected. 'Anything concerning private life cannot possibly interest people here. The outrageous places where many of the papers made me a hospital nurse this morning simply show that they have been telling gratuitous lies.'"

"Where were you a hospital nurse, then?"

"I decline to say. Be satisfied with this: I was born in England; I went to school when I was a little girl; I grew up in England; I married, and since my husband's death have been a nurse. I had two children. They are both dead."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A Post-Office Clerk's Operations on Registered Letters.

A Cleveland (Ohio) special of the 3d says: S. G. Harvey, one of the oldest and most confidential clerks in the post-office, was arrested to-day on the charge of stealing money from letters passing through his hands. Harvey has been in the service of the post-office for many years, and was until quite recently considered one of the most faithful and honest men in the employ of the Government. For the last two years he has been a clerk in the registry-room at the Union station, in which the through registers, on alternate weeks, are taken at night. For some time losses of registered letters have been noticed. It became evident that there was a dishonest clerk somewhere, and Inspectors Brown and Herrick began operations to find the guilty man. They worked for a number of months, but at last succeeded. The traps set by the detectives sprang on Harvey, and he was secured. It was not until he was aware of it, but there was no mistake on the part of the inspectors. On Monday night they remained with Harvey, but the latter did not dream that he had company. The inspectors saw him open two letters, take out money, and then put it back. He was confronted by the two inspectors at a moment, but he confessed it all. He was placed under arrest. Harvey was then taken to the post-office building, where he had a talk with Mr. Harding, assistant postmaster, in which he confessed his guilt, saying that he first began operations about a year ago by opening a letter and taking \$10. He claims, however, to have never shot to shoot him, or, in fact, any other man, on newspaper report."

"Why did you select Rossa, if you never knew him? Why not some other dynamite--Ford, for instance?"

"I could not shoot everybody, could I? Besides, I consider Rossa an able man. He is a man of great spirit and is a man of more responsibility. He is almost deified by his set."

"If Rossa had signed the receipt would that have put him in a trap as a participant in these outrages?"

"He didn't seem to think so. He was as unresponsive as a child," she continued. "I wanted to put the money in the hands of a third person, but of course he would not agree to that."

"Did you mean to kill Rossa?"

"I shan't answer that. If you doubt my skill with a pistol, though, I can soon convince you that I am no novice with it. I fired those shots precisely as I wanted to, to injure no one else. If I had been determined to kill him, I could have poisoned him or made a better attempt in some more public place. But no. I acted in the open street and gave him a fair chance to draw if he had a weapon. My how scared the people were! They ran like rabbits. When I walked away to find a policeman to give myself up no one would come near me."

"Are you a spy or a detective in the employ of the British Government?"

"A spy and a detective are very different things."

"Are you connected with the British Government in any capacity?"

"No, I am not."

"What was your motive in shooting Rossa, then?"

"That I decline to say. I had several motives, and good ones."

"What do you expect will be the outcome of your attempt at murder?"

"Do you call it that? Well, I'll take care of the future. What'll I do people say outside?"

"Some persons express themselves as sorry that you did not make a surer job of it."

"Oh, yes," she said with great interest. "Ha, ha!"

Mrs. Dudley read through John Boyle O'Reilly's telegraphic statement that he believed she was a British spy, and said: "Oh, indeed! Well, I don't know this O'Reilly. Why don't all these people who profess to know me come and see me? I'll receive them."

A HERMIT AND HER DOGS.
Living for Forty-Eight Years in a Mountain Hut--Killed by an Accident.

A Bernville (Pa.) telegram of the 2d says: Sallie Ketter, aged eighty-four, one of the most eccentric mountain hermits known in this section of Pennsylvania, was killed by a fall from her ladder on the hill about five miles from this borough to-day. The dilapidated structure in which she resided all alone for forty-eight years tumbled in, and the falling logs so badly injured the old woman that she died from her wounds a short time after being taken from the wreck. The dead bodies of four of her dozen favorite dogs were also taken from the wreckage, and were found scattered about her. Her body was taken to the residence of her nearest neighbor, Frederick Epping, who will see that she receives decent burial in the Bernville cemetery.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.
The old woman's eccentric life would fill a most interesting volume. Why she took up her abode in the mountain is not definitely known, because she invariably refused to talk about it. She was thirty-six years old when she went there, and was a comely woman, tall and strong, and of great determination. It was believed that she had been disappointed in love, and waited for five years for the coming of the man who had promised to wed her. It is thought he perished at sea. She then went into voluntary exile, as it were, bought thirty-six acres of ground with the money she had intended to use to go to housekeeping, and built a log hut, which she inhabited all alone for nearly a half century. During all that time she had received no repairs, the thatched roof became leaky, and mountain travelers say they frequently saw the old woman and her pack of a dozen hounds in the hut on rainy days, the hermit keeping off the raindrops with a raised umbrella.

IN WANT OF FOOD.
She was known to rapidly follow her pack of dogs in the chase over the mountains on foot after rabbits, foxes, and other animals. She lived on the results of the chase for many years, but finally, when she became so old that she could not follow the hunt, her neighbors down in the valley brought her food. Then it was she was told by her dogs that her dogs must be killed, as they would cost too much to feed them; besides, they were old and worn out. She commanded her property to be sold that her old pets and companions might live. Efforts were made to have her move down among her friends, and a number of good friends were offered to her free of charge, but she sternly refused all kind offers until now a storm on the mountains has wrecked her old home, resulting in her death. In her will, in her own handwriting, her dogs were ordered to be killed and decently buried among others of her pack long since dead.

SALVATION OIL. The great pain-cure, is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine at 25c. a bottle.

TRADE SALE OF TEN CRATES.

OF WHITE CRATES, C. A. AND ROCKINGHAM WARE AT AUCTION--ON THURSDAY THE 5TH INSTANT.

At 10 o'clock, I will sell at my auction, on the premises, a lot of NEW CRATES, consisting of: DISHES, BOWLS, and PLATES of various kinds; COVERS, DISHES, TURKISH, CHINA, and GLASS, and many other articles. Also, a lot of NEW CRATES, consisting of: DISHES, BOWLS, and PLATES of various kinds; COVERS, DISHES, TURKISH, CHINA, and GLASS, and many other articles.

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By Jas. Macdonnell, Auctioneer, 1111 Main street.

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FOR SALE OR RENT--WILLIAMSON'S BUILDING, 107 and 109 North Main street, seven rooms, bath, and hall-room; marble mantel, gas range, and many other articles. Call early and secure a bargain.

FOR SALE, TENNESSEE FEMALE COLLEGE, Franklin, Tenn. One of the most flourishing schools in the South, with two hundred pupils enrolled. Address: SOUTHERN SCHOOL AGENCY, 6-11-12.

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AUCTION SALES--THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1885.

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